

VOTE ON "WHO'S WHO"

THE VOLETTE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

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NUMBER 8

Dr. J. D. Hoskins

A Speaker Here

President of the University of Tennessee Addresses Joint Civilian Defense Committee Meeting—Others Speakers On Program—Estimated Crowd of 1,000 Attend

At a meeting sponsored by the Weakley County Civilian Defense committee, the mayors of Dresden, Gleason, Sharon, Greenfield and Martin cooperating, held at the auditorium of the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin January 29th at 7:30 p.m., Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, spoke before an estimated audience of civilians of 1,000.

Dr. Hoskins spoke on "Civilian Morale and Victory," seeking to answer the individual citizens' answer the individual citizen's in winning this war?" Dr. Hoskins spoke as a man of long experience, of firm convictions and severe idealism.

Dean N. W. Daugherty, dean of the College of Engineering, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, spoke on the topic, "Protection of Home and Plant Protection," following the theme of civilian aid and morale in the present world and national crisis. Dean Daugherty heads the Knoxville Civilian Defense program and is coordinator of the Knoxville Civilian Defense Council.

Miss Helen Hawkins, head of the home economics department of the Junior College, spoke on "Food and the War." Miss Hawkins is an authority on nutrition and ably discussed the value of foods in a great national effort like war.

The following mayors cooperated fully in the program: Mayor King Webb of Dresden, Mayor Cochran of Gleason, Mayor B. W. Bruce of Sharon, Mayor Whitts of Greenfield, and Mayor George M. Brooks of Martin. Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College, served as chairman of the committee on arrangements and had charge of publicity and other details.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On February 3 we had a very interesting program at U. T. Junior College. For the last few weeks we have been having programs about serious subjects, and this week we had a program concerning the humorous side of life.

A play called "A Trip Around the Campus" was presented by the All Students Club. The people who participated in this play were some of the members of the All Students Club, and Mr. Phillips, who played the parts of the different faculty members.

The play showed a boy registering on registration day. Mr. Allen's history class, one of the science classes, the public speaking class, and a scene in the girls' dormitory.

This play was very funny, and all the students enjoyed it very much.

Lions Club Hears Coach Paul Hug

Coach Paul Hug of U. T. Junior College, Martin, recounted some of his experiences as a football mentor in a talk before the Paris Lions Club Tuesday.

Coach Hug, a former football star with the Tennessee Vols, went to U. T. J. C. from Southwestern. Previously he coached at Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, Tenn., and worked in high school athletics.

He is in charge of all athletic activities at the Martin School. Parisian, January 30th.

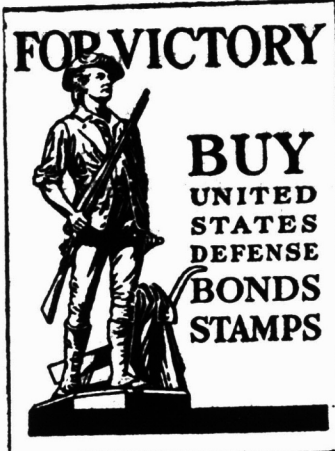
Scribblers Club To Sponsor Who's Who

The Scribblers Club at their last meeting elected to sponsor a contest in which will be selected King Vol and Queen Ette—Volette to you; and five or more co-ed reporters—pretty gals to you.

Besides the editors-in-chief, the king and queen, there may be other notables selected; the election will be held in assembly and is tentatively scheduled at this writing for Tuesday, February 17. A committee was appointed at the last club meeting to arrange for ballots.

The election will not be unlike that held by the Annual for Mr. UTJC and Miss UTJC, and campus beauties. That is to say, the King Vol and Queen Ette need not be limited to their editorial prowess—heaven forbid. They may be selected for no other reason than they are popular. In other words when the time comes to write your selection for these worthies into your ballot, don't hold back because the ones you vote for can't write. There is no literacy test whatsoever. (We take it for granted they can write their

(Continued on page 4)



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Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

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MRS. WOODS OPERATED ON

Mrs. Stephen R. Woods had an appendectomy at the Weakley County Hospital on January 30. She is reported making satisfactory progress in her recovery.

That Man From Texas

By RENE LEE ELROD

You see him at most all the dances and social functions and in class if you take math or physics. He's young, 27 to be exact, of medium height, well-built, has brown hair that looks reddish sometimes and a cute grin. He's often referred to as Gunga Din, probably because it rhymes—I never found out. Now do you know who I'm speaking of? That's correct (give the reader 10 silver dollars, please!) it's Mr. Dean.

Since Mr. Dean has been professor of mathematics in the Junior College for three years, most of the present students are not acquainted with his background. That's the purpose of this interview.

In his own words, he was "born and reared on a farm near Venus, Texas, in 1915." At the age of seven he entered the little three-room country school in that community and continued his education there until the 10th grade. Meanwhile he worked on his father's farm. "The things I enjoyed most," he said, "were terracing

and breaking in young mules. It as a profession until his sophomore year. Mr. Dean seems to possess an insatiable desire for knowledge; he's always on the

In 1933 he entered the high school in Alvarado, Texas, not far from Venus and chugged back and forth in his Model T. He participated in a number of the sports offered there, namely baseball, basketball and track. Back home in the little three-room schoolhouse he had been considered the best broad jumper around those parts; in fact at the age of 15 he had broken the broad jump records at 16 feet, four inches.

Having graduated from the Alvarado High School as valedictorian, he decided to go to Trinity University in Waxahatchie, Texas, 18 miles from Venus. He found it cheaper to commute from home to the university in the same Model T. His major interest in Trinity was—no, not girls—mathematics. He had always found this subject interesting because of the challenge it presented. But he didn't become interested in it

Plans For Religious Emphasis Week Progressing

Tentative Program Arranged—Final Arrangements Will Be Made Later—Many Notable Speakers on Program—First Session February 24th At Noon

Former Student Writes From Camp

Dear Mr. Meek:

I have finally arrived in basic. The lower class, of which I am a member, arrived here about 10 days ago. Needless to say, I enjoyed primary immensely, and truly I disliked the idea of leaving Florida in mid-winter.

I soloed here this past Sunday. We are flying basic trainers 15 and 13A, which are equipped with the most modern instruments. We will get formation and night flying as well as cross-country in basic. These phases were formerly executed in advanced.

We are scheduled to stay here for eight weeks, when we should have completed 70 hours. No longer are 70 hours required to complete advanced training. Commissions will be awarded upon satisfactorily completing the prescribed work, which is little compared to the past.

I am feeling swell and in pretty good condition. I now knock the scales for 170 pounds.

We have fine officers here. Our treatment is good, but the post is comparatively new. As yet our barracks are not fully completed and our food is not the best, but the morale is high. We have a wonderful airport. With best wishes.

Yours truly,
JAS. M. GLASGOW.

Dear Mr. Meek:

After six weeks in the army air corps and one week in primary school I have something to write about. I like my new mode of living very much. Apparently it agrees with me as I have gained ten pounds in weight.

I am now in a lovely little town with a population of 3100. We are living in a former hotel, Highland Lakes. It was good enough for the St. Louis Cardinals for three winters. (Continued on page 3)

For the past week or so, you have probably been asked, "Just what is Religious Emphasis Week, and why are we having it on our campus?"

This week is for the purpose of showing our students the connection between a student's life and a Christian life. We need more and better Christian living on the UTJC campus.

Mr. Hart, who has just conducted such a week as this on the Vanderbilt campus says:

"These are difficult days for students and they want to find ways to live honestly and religiously. This has been true, but now that the war is on the desire is more central. Students face a future in which much they have cherished seems uncertain. Work, marriage, education itself, ideals and something to live for, all seem relative. What is needed is a sense of direction, in the midst of this turmoil."

Students feel that religion ought to have an answer but they do not easily find it. The gap between the demands of the present day for an educated person and the immature training in religion which they got in childhood is a legitimate concern of education. To connect with a philosophy of religion and a meaning in life that you can hang your faith on, is the aim of Religious Emphasis Week. It seems necessary that it should be a special emphasis because in too many cases the professors have shared the same fate, and in some cases have easily acquired a materialistic philosophy of life."

Students of this campus should come at the leaders with their real questions, digging beneath the veneer and superficial and naive levels customary to every day life. Only in this way can our program accomplish what it should.

Suggestive plans for the observance of Religious Emphasis Week on February 24 through February 27, have been drawn up. This tentative program is subject to change as the case may be. The program is as follows:

Theme: Religion in Student Life.

I. Assembly Addresses.

II. Form Discussions.

1. God, the Bible, and You.: Finding the facts relating science and beliefs, solving personal conflicts.

2. Attitudes: Examining and forming thoughts, habits, ideals, goals in campus, community, national, and world affairs.

3. Personal Relations: Learning to live with others, to choose associates, to study courtship, marriage and home-making.

4. Making Religion Live: Revitalize (Continued on page 3)

Kroll Serial To National Syndicate

A newspaper serial entitled "Sporting Blood" by H. H. Kroll, has been accepted by NEA Syndicate and will be syndicated nationally during the summer. Kroll has contributed many short stories to this syndicate. Knoxville Journal, Memphis Press-Scimitar and Nashville Tennessean are the Tennessee newspapers that usually carry the syndicated stories and serials.

ETAOINSHRDLUCMF WYPVBGKQJLZ

PLANS FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK PROGRESSING

(Continued from page 1)

alizing religion in the fields of personal devotion, personal evangelism, on the campus, in the local church and community.

III. Personal Interviews: Student appointments with great leaders.

IV. Personnel for addresses, forum discussions, and personal interviews:

1. Addresses: Dr. Albea Godbold, Pastor, St. John's Methodist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

2. Forums and Interviews: Mr. H. G. Hart, General Secretary Student Christian Association, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. H. R. Mercer, Director Tennessee School of Religion, Knoxville, Tenn.; Rev. Ralph O'Dell, Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Evelyn Rains, Director Religious Education, Church Street Methodist Church, Knoxville, Tenn.; Rev. Roger Smith, Secretary Baptist Student Union, The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Tuesday, February 24

12:00 Noon: Introductory Luncheon, General Committee and Guest Leaders.

1:00 p.m.: Assembly, Address by Dr. Godbold. Introduction of all leaders.

4:00-5:00 p.m.: Forum Discussions.

6:00 p.m.: Faculty Dinner.

7:00 p.m.: Fireside Chats, Reed Hall, Blackman Hall and Dining Hall.

Refreshments.

Wednesday, February 25

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Personal Interviews.

11:00 a.m.: Assembly, Address by Dr. Godbold.

12:00 Noon: Lunch, General Committee and Guest Leaders.

12:40 p.m.: Noonday Prayer Meeting.

2:00-4:00 p.m.: Personal Interviews.

4:00-5:00 p.m.: Forum.

7:30 p.m.: Assembly, Dr. Godbold speaker.

Thursday, February 26

9:00-11:00 a.m.: Personal Interviews.

11:00 a.m.: Assembly, Address by Dr. Godbold.

12:00 Noon: Lunch, General Committee and Guest Leaders.

12:40 p.m.: Noonday Prayer Meeting.

2:00-4:00 p.m.: Personal Interviews.

4:00-5:00 p.m.: Forum Discussions.

8:00 p.m.: Assembly, Commitment Service. Glee Club.

Friday, February 27

8:00 p.m.: All Students Club Social at gymnasium. Miss Watson, director.

Classroom appearances of guest leaders to be arranged.

That Man From Texas

By RENE LEE ELROD

THAT MAN FROM TEXAS

(Continued from page 1)

went to summer school for 12 weeks at the University of Texas, after which he hitch-hiked home with less than \$2 to his name.

The next phase in the life of Mr. Dean shows him picking cotton on his father's farm. He had just found a horseshoe and had placed it in the bottom of his cotton sack for good luck when a telegram offering him his present position arrived from Mr. Meek. He says his mother still keeps the horseshoe.

"Have you any brothers or sisters?" I asked.

"Two brothers but no sisters," was the reply. He went on to say that he wished he had a sister for then he would have known earlier how to talk to girls. "I don't understand women," he laughed.

His travels haven't been extensive, but he hopes to go to Mexico some day. He has enjoyed a trip to Washington and especially the Mardi Gras at New Orleans in the spring of 1938.

His favorite actress and actor

are Olivia de Havilland and Spencer Tracy respectively and his favorite reading matter is Reader's Digest. He says he doesn't have time to read much however; that is "to keep up with all the current novels."

"Do you have any particular hobby?" was the next question asked.

"Yes singing especially in the faculty quartet." He says he sings in the choir also in the First Baptist Church here in Martin where he goes.

When Mr. Dean finishes the present school year he will join the naval reserve, color blindness being the reason he has not entered service earlier.

Press of Japan Scribblers Topic

The Scribblers Club met last Tuesday night in the administration building. A very interesting program was presented on the work of the newspapers in Japan. Two especially interesting talks were given:

THE PRESS OF JAPAN

By Pat Trigg

The greatest newspaper circulation in the world is claimed by the Tokyo "Nichi Nichi" and its companion paper the Osaka "Mainichi," with about 5,000,000 readers daily. These are but two papers of more than 1,000 published in Japan—a country smaller than the state of California, but with a population of almost 75,000,000.

In the Japanese press, the induction into the newspaper game is deliberate. One who becomes a journalist goes about his task very seriously after taking a course in political science, languages, and world history; the budding journalist of Japan must pass a tough examination. Of the thousands of graduates of Japanese universities about 25 men a year are accepted by the press.

Cub reporters receive a salary of about 80 yen a month; actually \$20 in our money.

Journalism in Japan is a spring-

board to politics. It is not unusual for an editor to quit his job to run for a seat in the imperial die. At the same time, political writers do not often run for elective office because they happen to know a bit too much, and regard politics as a racket.

Since the advent of national control, Japanese journalism has been passing through a stage which might well be described as a depression. So long as prevailing conditions under which Japanese journalism is now working continue the press will never be able to recover its opinion-guiding power. Recent articles on political and other subjects seldom express the writer's own impressions or belief. They are almost exclusively explanation of ordinances or regulations recently promulgated or of the government's important new policies. The whole thing is due to the fact that strong state control over all fields of national economy has become necessary as a means to meet the extraordinary situation now facing the country. Increased control over the freedom of the press is expected. The critical world, which represents true public opinion will cease to exist. The Ministry of Home Affairs may pounce upon some editor and confiscate his whole edition, if it happens to run contrary to policies of the government. For this reason, newspapers hire what are known as "jail editors," people who actually take the rap for the real editor. On other occasions, subscribers may find whole columns of their paper blacked-out. Such censorship may not concern national affairs, but involve the private life of some citizen. A Walter Winchell would be impossible in Japan.

Many of Japan's newspapers today represent various factions, such as the army and navy or the conservative group in the nation's politics. Nevertheless, the Nipponese press, no matter what its political hue, covers the world and Japanese Empire as thoroughly as possible.

Coverage of a news story in Japan is a fabulous thing for

peaceful Japan by Chinese war-lords. The fact of Japanese cruelty to the Chinese and of Chinese reaction to air bombing of civilian population have never been known in Japan any more than the wrongs suffered by Americans.

The result is that every conceivable angle of a story is covered by anywhere from five to fifty men, depending on the newsworthiness of the story itself. World events are covered in much the same way, which accounts for what might seem to be overstaffing of the offices of Japan's correspondents abroad.

NEWSPAPERS IN JAPAN

By Mable Franks

There is a very disturbing state of under-information and misinformation among the people of Japan. Too little consideration has been given the nature of the material to which the general public has access.

The Japanese newspapers do not publish exact circulation figures, but a fair estimate of the circulation has been made and it appears that the distribution of the daily press alone is better than one newspaper per household. This does not include magazines, books, and other forms of information.

There are plenty of channels for information of the news were complete, but the trouble is that all of these sources of information picture a fictitious world.

The Japanese military clique had tried for a long time to do away with a situation in which the main supply of foreign news came to the newspapers of Japan through two channels. There were competitive news agencies. One was controlled by the officials of Japan, and the other was independent. Finally the military clique was successful in getting rid of the situation, and as a result the two news agencies were combined.

Often the news that is printed in the new paper is unbelievable. For instance, the "China affair" has been carefully pictured in a light no one outside of Japan could recognize. It was pictured as an undertaking forced upon

LEFTOVERS FROM REED HALL

The maneuvers of Sadie Hawkins week has kept everyone spell-bound with curiosity to see who the girl across the hall was going to ask for a date. Now boys, don't be too conceited and think the girls were running wild. After all some of it was only obligation.

The snatches of conversation went something like this:

Martha Pybas: "If Sadie Hawkins week would only last two more days I could finish my rounds at the Phillips House."

Margie Hailey: "Now Lib, we have our menu of boys made out for the week."

Lib Evans: "No, I'm not going to ask — for Wednesday night. I'm going to save him until library night."

Corinne: "I would, but I just haven't got the brass to ask anybody." (Understand these are just snatches.)

Mary Evelyn (smugly): "Well, I guess I need a private secretary. Nine letters and two cards in one week. Sweet old Max, good old Max, I love 'em."

Jamie: "Wallace is coming." (Jumps up and down.) "Wallace is coming." (Jumps up and down.)

Billie Greer: "Heck, I'm not wasting my time on any of them."

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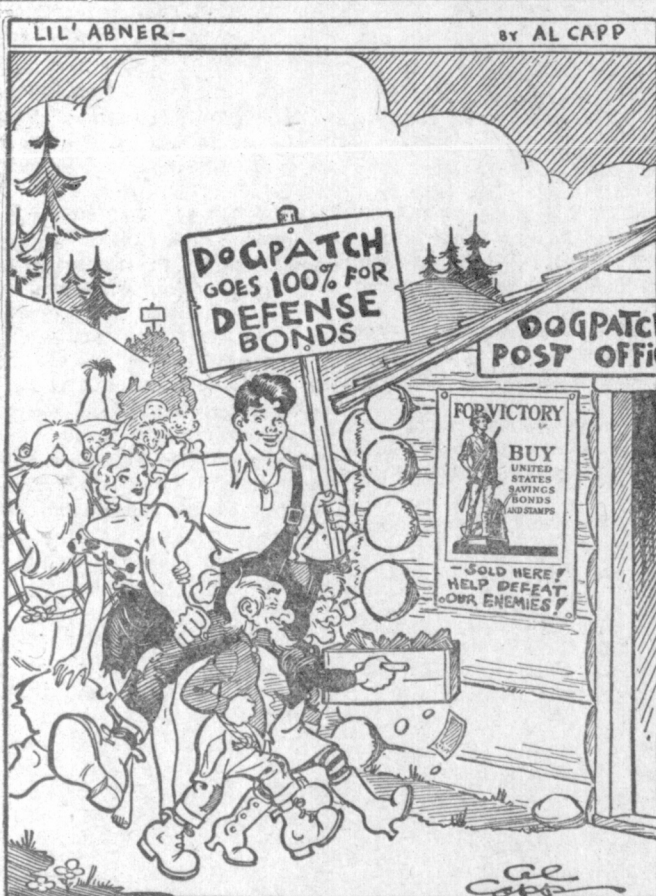
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To The

MARTIN LAUNDRY-CLEANERS



FORMER STUDENT WRITES FROM CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

and was built during the boom, costing about one half million dollars. We use all accommodations that the hotel provided for its guests.

There are two persons to a room. Each room is furnished with single beds, which have nine-inch mattresses and thicker springs, a dresser, two desks and chairs, carpets, a book table, a private bath with shower. We do not have to get out of the building for anything except flying and classes. We have our canteen, post office, officers' offices, mess hall, recreation room, barracks and reading room in the same building. There is a beautiful lake in the back. There is another across the highway in front of the building. The landscaping is characteristic of Florida which is beautiful. Almost any type of recreation is available from card games to golf and swimming.

The place has come to be known as "the country club of the army." A nickname given by the Miami and Tampa newspapers. At the same time we are firm believers in the slogan "Iron discipline and the honor system."

Ground school is conducted in what was formerly Lake Lillian Clubhouse, which is about four hundred yards from our barracks. It is being remodeled to provide an engine laboratory and a motion picture hall.

The center of our most important activity, which of course is flying, is at the airport, which is almost two miles distant. We go to and from the airport in buses provided by the school.

We are flying P.T. (primary trainers) 17's, which are made by Steerman and rated at 220-horsepower. They are equipped with Allison engines. These ships are good airplanes, the best T.T.s that the army can get.

Our instructors are civilians. In general they are fine fellows. The age old idea that they abuse the cadets is positively incorrect. They are very sympathetic and patient. They know how to fly and they try to teach what they know and demonstrate their knowledge thoroughly and simply to their students. No question is too trivial for the busiest instructor to take time out and patiently make thorough explanations to ease a student's mind. The army is demonstrating the theory of cooperation in training its pilots demographically.

I now have one hour and fifty-two minutes flying time. During that time I have done the following: Take-offs, flying practice of the traffic pattern, landings, 720's, 360's steep turns, S's over roads, climbing turns, power on and off and partial stalls, spins, practiced coordination, rectangular patterns, gliding turns and forced landings. All of these things I have done without help of the instructor. However, before I was permitted to do them he demonstrated the manner in which the army requires them to be executed. You can readily see that all of my flying time has been concentrated and well utilized. As to how well I am flying I am skeptical, because the instructor seldom comments, and it is impossible to see his reports. However, he told me that I had not made him sick and he thought that maybe I would get to solo sometime. The army requires eight hours dual flying before soloing.

I like army flying. The ships are stable, sensitive, and require the best of an aviator. Everything is directed toward precision movements and mass as well as individual coordination.

The five weeks which we spent at _____ were an advantage. We learned drill and army discipline. At the same time we were given innumerable calisthenics and precision movements, which put us in good physical condition. The theme of the whole flight training program is developing the pilot so that he can take instructions and execute them with clockwork precision. Without either of these qualities a pilot is worthless. When an instructor outlines a method of executing any-

thing whether it be in ground school, at the flight line, in drill, in the type of uniform to be worn, how the room is to be arranged, or in the air, he expects you to do just that without the slightest variation, not an hour from the time he tells you but at the second, and then grades accordingly. As a cadet we have three general answers for explanations and taking orders, "Yes sir," "No sir," and "No excuse, sir."

This school is privately owned by Mr. _____. It is operated by civilians and supervised by the army. The airport was leased by Mr. Lodwick to the _____. Park, which in turn leased it to the army. He receives so much money per student for their training which is the same setup of the C.P.T. All standards are set and exacted by the army to minutest detail.

There will be no more flying at _____. Field. It will be used as a replacement school for the many primary schools. There all of the pre-flight training will be given to lessen the strain upon cadets. There will be three more schools of Maxwell's status in the United States. By this system the army expects to have 400,000 trained and enlisted personnel in the Army Air Corps.

I regretted to hear of Dr. Bryant's resignation. I know that it will be a pronounced loss, but we can point with pride to a deserved promotion.

How is the C.A.A. Class doing? We alumni are expecting a lot from them and want them to know that we are for them.

I had a long chat with Harvey King, Harry Deaton, Guy Weldon and Hereford, who is now in bombardiering, before I left Maxwell. They were doing fine. However, I have not heard from Deaton's physical check.

Mr. Lodwick just came in checking up and giving his best regards.

Your devoted friend,
JAS. N. GLASGOW.

A LETTER FROM CAPTAIN GATLIN

John M. Morgan, president of the Young Men's Business Club, has just received a letter from Captain C. E. Gatlin, who is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Captain Gatlin, before his entry into the army, was a member of the faculty of Junior College, and has a host of friends in Martin. The letter was an acknowledgment of the receipt of a Christmas card sent him by the Young Men's Business Club. He received the card and letter which accompanied it on January 18th, and in reply says that although it arrived late, it was very much appreciated, and even more than if it had reached him on Christmas day. The letter says that friends at home mean much to those who are away, and that expressions of encouragement and friendship are a source of cheer to all soldiers and sailors.

COACH HUG AS REFEREE

Last Monday night in Union City Coach Hug of the Junior College faculty, refereed nine of the 15 bouts in the opening program of the Golden Gloves tournament. Coach Hug also had the pleasure of renewing old acquaintances from Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Vint Lawson, Southern A.A.U. official, Early Maxwell and Wilson Murah of the Commercial Appeal, and Fred Getz, Memphis referee, were old friends whom Mr. and Mrs. Hug enjoyed meeting again.

SWIMMING CLUB

The Swimming Club met last Wednesday night and elected new officers as follows: Fred Wortman, president; Charles Scobey, vice-president; Corrine McDavid, secretary-treasurer.

Thirty-five members were present. This is the largest membership in the history of the club. The club meets every second and fourth Wednesday nights. The requirement for membership is that each person swim two laps of the pool in good form.

The club worked out a program both constructive and recreational for the remainder of the year.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

The Sadie Hawkins dance was a booming success. No hillbilly

music on the downbeat, but fun just the same.

Lil' Abner, Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum were all there. Only Salomeny was missing. Everything was in full swing when I arrived. The gym was decorated in blue and white crepe paper and festoons of balloons.

At nine o'clock there came the highlight of the night. Each boy and girl marched triumphantly around the gym, until after much consideration the judges decided on the king and queen.

Jean Bomar (dressed as Daisy Mae), and Charles Scobey (Lil' Abner) were the lucky ones. They really deserved the honor because they dressed and acted their parts. (Only Daisy Mae didn't try to kiss Lil' Abner). Lib Young and Mary Louise Pardue also deserve honorable mention. The costly crowns consisted of two tin buckets.

The next most interesting things were the eats—Coca-colas, sandwiches and cookies—and they were good. After these were ravenously devoured the music started again, and the Dogpatchers had a wonderful time until quarter of twelve.

Wesley Foundation

The program committee for the Wesley Foundation has made the following plans for this quarter. Our Theme: Christianity in the Present World Crisis.

On Monday night, February 9 Mrs. J. N. Olhausen, refugee from Hawaii, will speak on the Pearl Harbor attack. Mrs. Olhausen was right in the midst of the raid made on Pearl Harbor and can give some very interesting information of the raid.

Monday, February 23, Rev. Eugene Morris will conduct an open discussion. Rev. Morris has recently been to Urbana, Ill., and has some good ideas to bring out. He attended open discussions in Urbana, led by some of the world's outstanding leaders.

Monday night, March 9, the Foundation will put on a worship program.

Monday, March 23 Lambuth College students will present the program.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these programs.

KROLL SPEAKS AT JACKSON

H. H. Kroll spoke before the high school assembly at Jackson High School Tuesday, January 27 at 10 o'clock. About a thousand students, faculty and visitors heard Mr. Kroll talk on short story and novel writing.

In the afternoon at the New Southern Hotel Mr. Kroll spoke to the Bemis Book Club on writing in general, and his forthcoming.

Mary James Clark buying more postage stamps to waste on the army. This goes for Margie Fuqua too.

Lee Ella trying to decide whether to wear socks or be economical and save the wear and tear on them.

P.S. Joe Shires and Fay Lip-pard take the cake this week.

SPEECH ARTS CLUB

The Speech Arts Club has had three interesting programs this quarter. The first program was on January 20 at Woodland Mills, the second on January 23 at Greenfield and the third was January 29 at South Fulton.

The program at Woodland Mills was an accordion solo by Ruth Phillips, a humorous reading by An Seay and a speech by Virginia Barr.

At Greenfield the program was a vocal solo by Kay Moody, humorous reading by Christeen Landrum, dramatic reading by Katherine Riley and a speech by Betty Jane Cox.

The third program which was at South Fulton was a humorous reading by Ann Seay, accordion solo by Ruth Phillips and a talk by Robert Koo.

This club is planning about twenty programs this fall and also hope to get busy on the preparing and giving one act plays in the future.

U. T. Junior College Faculty Members

University
Tennessee

Junior College

Ready? Whoopee!

Faculty members

All mighty good.

Coach Hug, Mrs. Hug and Mr. Woods,

Unselfish Allen, Hayes and Horton, Lindbeck, Hawkins, Gardner and Blackman;

Thompson, Adams, Meek, and Patterson

Youthful Stanford, Knepp and Watson.

Members of old U. T.

Everyone does his duty well

McMahan, Dean, Kroll and Coldwell,

Burney, Garner, Phillips and Green

Energetic members; none are mean.

Reed, Phillips, Stover and Treva-

Swindler and this is every one.

—Mary Anne Smith.

VOLS SPLIT IN TWO

GAMES ON LOCAL COURT

Mississippi proved superior to Kentucky as far as basketball is concerned as the Junior Vols fell before the Northwest Mississippi team on the local court, but partially avenged this loss by defeating the Paducah Junior College quintet.

The Mississippi quintet showed the local fans one of the fastest teams that has performed in Martin in quite a while. The Vols trailed at the start, but they managed to pull ahead at one stage in the second quarter. After that it was mostly Mississippi. The half-time score was 26 to 24 in favor of the visitors. The home boys were caught napping too many times in the second half and the final score found Northwest Mississippi leading 46 to 23. The game was pretty rough at times. Campbell of U. T. nearly got into a scrap with an angry opponent. Charley Gordon and Tom Prewitt helped the Vols along in the first half and T. C. Clark strengthened the Vol cause in the latter part of the tussle.

Against the Paducah quintet the Vols played a bang-up second-half ball game to win by a score of 39 to 31. The lead shifted many times during the first half and Paducah led 14 to 13 at the intermission. The Junior College came back in the third quarter to score 14 points while the visitors were counting only 5. Porter and Prewitt led the Vol scoring and Maddox played a swell defensive game. Porter had to leave the game in the final quarter after injuring his hand when breaking up a Paducah pass. The home team had difficulty in finding the basket and should have run up a larger score. The next home game is with the strong Murray Frosh Friday night.

The lineup:

U. T. Junior Vols			
	G	F	T
Gordon	2	1	5
Clark	3	1	7
Prewitt	5	2	12
Maddox (c)	1	1	3
Porter	1	3	5
Parsons	0	0	0
Campbell	0	1	1
Total			33

Northwest Mississippi

	G	F	T
Bailey	2	2	6
Smith	5	3	12
Dunn	5		10
Whitt	7	2	16
Wright	0	1	1
Butler	0	0	0
Garrison	0	0	0
Easley	0	1	1
Total			46

U. T. Junior Vols

	G	F	T
Hopper	0	0	0
Clark	0	1	1
Prewitt	6	2	14
Parsons	3	0	6
Gordon	2	1	5
Maddox	2	0	4
Porter	4	0	8
Campbell	0	1	1
Long	0	1	1
Total			39

SCRIBBLERS CLUB TO SPONSOR WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

names, but X will be accepted as a mark in case the candidate can otherwise qualify.)

The same conditions apply to the selection of five co-ed reporters. Punctilious, personality, prettiness will be the passwords, not the ability to get and write the news. So be thinking of the possibilities, for it will be a free-for-all and no holds barred.

After the selection of this Who's Who the lucky—or unlucky victims will be haled into Mr. Kroll's office and photographed, thumb-printed, and otherwise marked for fame. The pictures will then be sent to the Commercial Appeal and probably the Nashville papers also, and we'll hope they will be published. Later the same pictures will be used in The Volette.

The Who's Who contest will be in charge of the Scribblers Club, in cooperation with The Volette.

Basketball Games

WE LOSE CLOSE ONE TO FREED-HARDEMAN

Freed-Hardeman College Lions defeated the Junior Vols cage team by a score of 40 to 34 last Friday night on the Henderson court. The Vols trailed by a small margin all the game and were kept behind because of the superb shooting of the Freed-Hardeman guards; Moore and Hefley. The Junior College score practically all its points by shots under the basket. The referee, Tury Oman, had considerable difficulty keeping the boys under control and the game nearly ended in a free-for-all. Moore of the Lions and Prewitt of the Vols, went out on fouls.

The play of the Vols was definitely improved and Gordon, Maddox and Prewitt did some nice point-making as well as good defensive work. Hump Campbell got into the game and made several shots at the basket, but they all missed.

Freed-Hardeman comes to Martin February 10 and the game should produce another thriller.

The lineup:

U. T. Junior College			
	G	F	T
Parsons	3	2	8
Clark	0	0	0
Gordon	2	2	6
Porter	1		2
Maddox	1	4	6
Campbell	0	0	0
Prewitt	5	2	12
Total			34

Freed-Hardeman

	G	F	T
Loggins	0	0	0
May	1	1	3
Thompson	4	3	11
Hefley	3	6	12
Moore	5		10
Nicks	2		4
Sanders	0	0	0
Total			40

ORGANIZE DELTA FI DELTA

The girls at Blackman Hall met January 27 and organized the Delta Fi Delta Club. After the constitution was discussed and adopted the following officers were elected for the quarter: Ethel Pointdexter, president; Virginia Stephens, vice-president; Lola Merle Looney, secretary and treasurer, and Ruth Holmes reporter.

INTRAMURALS

The hockey tournament was won by the Brown team in a hard fight against the Blues. However their steady play and cooperation led them to victory.

The girls have been preparing for the basketball tournament which is now well nipped. The first few games of the tournament were rather slow and unevenly matched.

The Orange and Brown teams staged a real fight Wednesday afternoon with the Brown winning 9-8. The Blues took the Greens for a defeat in the last game.

The Black team seems to have a slight advantage over the others, having four or five all star players. But time will tell, so come on over and support your team.